hat fraud, intimidation and greenbacks

could effect was accomplished by our

pponents, and behold the result! We

ave beaten them, and we can, in No-

ember, beyond any doubt whatever,

nake our majority twenty-five thousand

But to return to the disappointed copirators at Washington. "Honest Abe

and his confidential advisers, after enu

merating the immense advantages they

and on their side, in the late election,

alculated upon forty thousand majori

cy; and Simon Cameron, who had the

listribution of the bushels of greenbacks

intended for electioneering purposes, is

openly charged with having "sunk" one

half of them. ("Sinking" is a new

phrase applicable to those of the Camer,

on stripe who obtain control of public money.) Any one acquainted with Si

mon's public career, from the time he

cheated the "Winnebago Indians," up

to the present moment, knows that he

is just the man for "strategem and spoils." Even Forney is not more ex-

pert at turning an honest penny in the

way of serving his country and the

'loyal cause"-than is he, who received

the condemnation of a Republican Con-

gress, because of dishonest practices

Yet, netwithstanding his infamous ecord, running through more than a

quarter of a century, he was the fittest

man in the Abolition party of Pennsyl. vania to take charge of its corruption

fund. If, then, Simon has "sunk" one

or two hundred thousand, the Abolition

party is itself to blame. It put him at

the head of its State Central Committee.

knowing his expertness in fingering pub.

lic monies, and if he has abstracted

enough to guard against a rainy day, he

can excuse himself, by the reflection

sylvania, and his consequent defeat in

the election, will induce him to be away

DEMOGRAT OFFICE,

hundred less than last year. Still the

R. B. BROWN,

Editor Clarion Democrat.

same-that is almost one thousand.

THE WAR.

There is very little military intelli-

gence this morning. Grant's army re

mains quiet in the front of Petersburg,

We have received a detailed Southern

account of the recent raid made by Gen.

eral Burbridge against the West Virginia

salt works. Burbridge attacked Salt-

ed towards Kentucky, followed by the

Confederate forces under General Gil.

loss was eighteen killed, one hundred

and ten wounded, and twenty four cap

rumored movement of troops.

Col. JAMES P. BARR:

Truly yours,

Clarion Co., Pa. Oct. 12.

officials.

while Secretary of War.

or the hero of Antietam.

purpose of eulogizing our Flag and What! hoist the white flag when our triumph is nigh,
What, cronch before Treason! make Freedom

What, spike all our guns when the foe is at sibility can they poll a thousand addiional votes at the coming election. All

All hall the flaunting lie, It's stripes are bloody scars, It shields a pirate's deck. Again in the same address to the Amrican flag, the Tribune's poet of '54, 88lutes it as,

Hates polluted rag, and then invokes all the Abolition loyalists thus:

Destroy it, ye who can, Deep sink it in the wave, etc.

were imperfect, the number of its armed defenders insufficient to resist the exknowing how well that species of com-position—when skillfully used—is calcu-lated to fire the imagination, and excite false sympathies in the public mind,

leaves the odor of "villainous saltpetre" to be inhaled by Democrats (Copperheads) and the young men of the Republican party whilst he luxuriates in

Let us pass on to another stage of the rebellion. Gen. McClellan is massing his troops on the Peninsula, or about to approach it for a death struggle with the dismembered body of a human because where the police of the Forty-second precinct were notified.

single handed, and thus have covered himself with glory (or Virginia mud.)
What was to interpose, nothing but "a handful of ragged rebels," who had been luxuriating, in the measles, and like chameleons, on the sir for nearly six months. But: anon his indignation gives way to lassitude, and chagrin.

He informs us that "indignation" young man wasmurdered. The bod-

He informs us that "riding all day he

carried on wheels, except one piece of artillery, and when last seen it was passing over Rude's Hill, near New the leader of the Federal army was a mere novice in his profession, timed This must certainly have been a Confederate defeat.

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In Kentucky, a party of guerrillas defeated de

upheas was, and based on a more earne, deep and intelligent appreciation the questions in issue. The people st that now or never must the blow be stick for the salvation of the country, and they are rising in their majesty and interesting, child Leave last week! But now, alsa! it is no more. Such was the conversation of two gentlemen riding down town in the cars. Discoversation of two gentlemen riding down town in the cars. The pand in the control of two gentlemen riding down town in the cars. Discoversation of two gentlemen riding down town in the cars. The car feel ingot the masses. The eager throngs with crown Democratic meetings in a discovery of the State, prove awkered interest of the people, and all that they are not to be controlled to be a substitute of the people, and that they are not to be controlled to be a substitute of the people, and that they are not to be controlled to be a substitute of the people, and the people and t

have an oven ourned, and the inhautants either murdered or forced to leave. One family of nine had all been killed. Another family of five, the parents and their children, had all been killed, ex-

MARRIED. BACKOFAN—ROIH.—At the German Trinity Church, Pittaburgh, ou the 18th inst., by the Lev. Charles Walther, Mr. Gronds, W. BACK OFAN TO Miss JOSEPHINE, second daughter of John Roth, Esq., all of this city.

hence we find the country flooded with patriotic odes, addresses etc., amongst which is the one by the bard of the Tri. DURE PRESH CURATE OF MAG but the record is against them, their claims of devotion to their country, and NESIA —I have of hard a very superior article of fresh OITRATE OF MAGNESIA, is the Liquid and Dry state. For a cooling gentle its flag, will fail to be recognized by every thinking man, even when urged

ty, has just been brought to the attention of the police. It appears that about a week ago, a bundle was found floating in the East River, off Little street, Recolub by a beatman with the street, Recolub by a beatman with the street, Recolub by a beatman with the street of the day,

TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST.

We meeze, a slight, thin, shup, tehorous
matter comes from our cose; we have heaviness
of the head, great oppression of the chest; rome
tightness, and a little tendent.

parts of identity that establishes the fact that the two packages corained different portions of one and the same body. In the pants pockets were found a neck tie, a tenpenny nail, and / bunch of keys. One of the keys wa of peculiar construction, and any on having once seen it would be sure to reognize it again. It is the opinion for Dr. Bouton that the deceased was a foung and well-developed man. Suchportions of the skin as were about the bdy were exceedingly fair, and the cloves upon being washed out appeared to be such, as a young man of means are fashin would be likely to wear. Abortion of the clothes were smeared wh blood. It is the young man was murdered. The body was cut up by a and evidently unpusctived in the order of the same of Broadway, was cut up by a and evidently unpuscticed in the clothes and highly-prized Enseage of Life. This young man of means are fashin would be likely to wear. Abortion of the clothes were smeared wh blood. It is the young man was murdered. The body was cut up by a and evidently unpuscticed in the clothes are the constitutions in four weeks. In the more than the decease of Life. This young man of means are fashin would be likely to wear. Abortion of the clothes are the constitutions in four weeks. In the more than the decease of Life. This young man of means are fashin would be likely to wear. Abortion of the clothes are the constitutions in four weeks. In the more than the decease of Life. This young man was murdered to the more than the and highly-prized Enseage of Life. This young hattered constitutions in four weeks. In the more than the decease of Life. This young the and highly-prized Enseage of Life. This young hattered constitutions in four weeks. In the more than the decease of Life. This young hat the decease of Life. This young hat the decease of Life. This young hat the decease of Life is and in properties. The life is and in the constitutions in four weeks! In the mean of the and in the constitutions in four weeks. In the mean of the and in the constitution in t

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE
SUCCESS! says a great writer, and in
the history of are discoveries for the last helf
century nothing has leaped into favor with the
public, so completely, so universally, as
ORISTADORO'S HAIR DYR.

Greeley himself, who spent the best part of his life in advocating peaceable separation, now blows a war note on his editorial bugle daily, and remains up, all night to watch the Union. All means are employed by the control of the will, and found the provisions have been without a cent, or any indication of his ever possessing one. a thing they are sadly in want of—even

PILLS AND OINT MENT they having providence able to cure themselves the only medicines able to cure worst—cases of Dysentery, Scurvy, Scir Wounds and Bruises. Every knapsack shou contain them. If the reader of the "notice" cannot get a box of pilts or ointime from the drug stere in his place, let him writto me, 80 Maiden Lane, enclosing the mount, and I will mail a box free of expendimental and will be seen and the same profit as other persons make, 35 cents, 36 cents, and 1,40 per box or pot.

that guided the saw was nervous and trembling. Discount has carefully preserved the other and the keys, and the keys, and they can be see for indentification at the coroner's offic No. 4 Center street. It is to be hopf that some clue to this mystery maybe obtained, and that if any young me has been missing from his home for any length of time his friends may sit the coroner's office and look at the relics in the possession of

that may be desired—one that will not face, crock or wash out—one that is as permanent as the hair itself. For sale by all druggists. Price 60 cents, A: I. MATHEWS. General Agent, 12 Gold et. N. Y. Also manufasturer of Marneswy Assemble 12 Golds, the best hair dressing in use. Price 35 cents. janus-lyd

The Dain Post. We least from Washington that the disappointment of the Administration managers including "tonest Abe" him-sall over the Pointylvania election, mounts to absolute disgust; and no wonder. Every clerk or employee of and sort, from opal-heaver up, who granted permission to come home and ote. In fact the Abolitionists of our State exhausted their whole strength in ast Tuesday's election, and by no pos-

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PITTSBURGH

ing plans. [Merriment.] He issued in March, 1862, three army sorders, called

Order No. 1, No. 2 and No. 8. The third has no equal in epistolary correspondence, or military addresses. It

ordered. That the army and navy co

operate in an immediate effort to cap-ture the enemy's batteries upon the Poto

mao between ... Washington and the Chesapeake Bay." (Intense laughter) "Now, there is one plan we can all en

doraeson Langhten Jaskromalsming or

dozes on Languett 1 - From its sning or ders the President went to writing letters, showing what my plan was He writes to General McClellan on the 25th of May 1802 pand of the Acquis Creck salvost; also, what impression have you as to the intrenched, works for you to contend with in front of Richmond or the launther to the content of the mond.

motographe removed modellan for motographic plans. [Continued Bogster, ]; After the grand and glorious battle of Antietam, the President, like a great many other military men who are some what the battle, but do not mean to be behind, in the pursuit (mertiment), wrote to Gen. McClellan thus:

thus; ... Sept. 15 1862-2 45 P.

God bless you and all with you, (sensa-tion;) destroy the rebel army if possible

Benewed laughter. ]

"Here was a plan now put in execution and lichlellan was removed and Burnside put in his place. With what result all the country, knows. All this was the work of the President.

Two years ago they began to declare af they would go for Gen. George B. Challan for the next President. [Ap-

ble soldier: They knew him to be a true and undoubted patriot, and an accom-

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Single copies 4 cents. FOR PRESIDENT: GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO. PENNSYLVANIA AND INDIANA. The Gazeite yesterday, accounting for

McClellan to the next President. LAp-plause, I. The assemblage that met at Chicago, representing the conservative men and the Democracy of the United States presented his name as eminently worthy that high office; they believed Gen. McClellan to be an able and capaa party carrying Indiana and losing ennsylvania, remarked: "Some will say that it turned out so becemby vania has no Governor Morton to ne mighty energies of his patriotic heart he peuple."

rembylvanis has no Governor Morfor to pour plished, and excellent gentleman if the state we have a gentleman and lady in the have a gentleman and the peace of the people that sylvanis and the peace of the people that she has no such infamous accounded in her gubernatorial chair. That monster goaded the people of Indiana to some acts of violence, for the express purpose cease the war the moment peace can be cease the war the moment peace can be of giving a pretext for the proclaiming progued by any other method of giving a pretext for the proclaiming processed by any other method of murtial law, in order to secure his by Mr. Crittenden when the war restection, and he has succeeded. And commenced, will be the only it was because of martial law being procommenced, will be the only it was because of martial law being pro-limits, on which we can build up again the old Union; that the States appropriate the old Union; that the States

again the old Union; that the States can be received into the Union, either singly or sollectively, as they choose to return, and that after such action they shall be projected in the rights they possessed when they went, out. Deafening applicuse. The different course of Mr. Lincoln, indicated in his 'tall to whom it may concern' proclamation, is that no proposition of peace will be received inless accompanied by the abolition of plantery. How does Mr. Lincoln states, hol he expects to destroy it in the seased distates at the South while it is to be preserved in the border loyal States of Delaware. Marvland and Kan. is to be preserved in the border loyal States of Delaware, Maryland and Ken-States of Delaware, Maryland and Kennot receive prolikes of process of Delaware, Maryland and Kennot receive prolikes of process of Delaware, Maryland and Kennot receive prolikes of Delaware, Maryland and Kennot receive prolikes of Delaware, Maryland and Kennot receive prolikes of the country is rocking in
likes of process of pro law, they seem to imagine it a ring to treat up peace. Without referring to history at any length, Washington, at his time, of the "whisky insurrection," did not refuse to receive propositions from reads in arms against the gain, because it will continue a few of them in power. But they should remember that while emoluments and hon-Constitution, and he did not refuse to treat with them, before the surrender before he would freat with them, to surrender before he would freat with them.

A few years more of blind devotion to the present Abolition leaders, who are, in the name of necessity, daily advancing in the surrender before he would freat with them.

A few years more of blind devotion to the present Abolition leaders, who are, in the name of necessity, daily advancing in the name of necessity, daily advancing in the whole ing in despotism, and the jewel of our county. The vote is light—being several

M. Claim a few days ago, and offered ever. We begin to fear, indeed, that it is already in danger; and no wonder, command of the armicain case he would when we see the Military Governor of eyer. We begin to fear, indeed, that it Democratic majority will be about the Postpaster could have none further and. Tennessee, Andrew Johnson, ordering county has given a democratic majority old sa more fully of the President sof- an election in that State, and making of about 200. Why, as recently as the month of conditions calculated and intended to Aspust it was stated to General McClel- secure his own election to the Vice The President Lincoln, that if he would write a jetter to the President saying that if he would write a jetter to the President saying write a letter to the President saying that he was prepared to support him and to refuse to allow his name to be presented for the Presidential office, he should be assigned so a high command, and supported for the succession of Abraham Lincoln's four years. [Roars of laughter]. Now, this would seem to infer both he military and civil coulid-Andrew Johnson, the Abolition candidate for the Vice Presidency in the Senate of the United States, thus spuke of the party which he now expects to receive votes: "Go to Massachusetts during the war of 1812 and the Hartford Convention, and there you will find men engaged in this treasonable and unholy

inter both he military and civil quescion to the military and civil quescion to the President I office and succession to the President I office and suggestion to the Presidenti I office and support him for it if he was not as well qualified as himself. [More laughter.] General McClellan is known to the peowork. Even in 1845, Massachusetts, in manifesting her great opposition to the annexation of Texas to the United ville and was defeated. He then retreatple of the country. There is a magne-tism shout some men that place them out States, passed a resolution resolving he reelf out of the Union. She seceded: of the reach of newspaper calumny and the apposition of men. There is some-thing in a man, which when he is placed in the presence of this fellow. she went off by her own act, because Texas was admitted into the Union. in the presence of this fellow men, causes lim to be loved and respected... General McClellan is that such Thus we find South Carolina and Massachusetts taking the lead in this secessq is just such a man. No one McClellan is just such a man. In one has been inclinately associated with him.

[Applause] Modest disinterested, self-denying; and in spite of the intrigues of some of the officers, the soldiers of the ion movement. We find the Abolitionists of the North shaking the right hand of tellowship with the disunionists of the South in this work of breaking up the army love and will support him. [Deaf. Union.

army love and will support him. [Deafening applause;]
How is the result of the election to
he shanged? The Republicans say, that
they will deleat his election by the soldien! vote, and they make little equivocation of the fact that there will be cheating in the vote. Now, it may be an
easy matter to cheat an unarmed man;
but it is a dangerous thing to cheat a
man with a mister in his hands. If the
soldiers be deprived, of, their, suffrages
they may not reach Washington by their
beiliots, but they will by their muskets;
and, in such a case, it would be a fundy
sight to see the President defended by
his Cablact, and headed by his intropid
self, sugaining himself against the out-The National Debt is now more than four thousand millions of dollars, on which there will be interest amounting: i six per cent, two hundred and forty millions of dollacs annually, and as our describe the enemy was routed beyond my for like catises mindly and as our part of the recent cavalry engagement at the enemy was not in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line, he for the recent cavalry engagement at the engagement at sufficient for ordinary expenses, the enormous sum required must be be by taxation—more taxation. It has grown that it is sheridan has made a report of the recent cavalry engagement at the engagement at the engagement at the engagement at the enemy was not in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line. He goes once more to his hotel, dips his sword in his line will be better to his hotel, dips his sword in his line will be better to his hotel, dips his sword in his line will be better to his hotel, dips his sword in his line will be better to his hotel, dips his sword in his his will be better to his hotel, dips his hot grow, for like causes must produce like power to describe. He lost averything To weaken the confidence of our solometal. Elect Mr. Lincoln, and wa will carried on wheels, except one piece of diers in their beloved chief—who had liave more drafts; more taxes and more

self, substitute headed by his increase self, substitute himself against the out-raged soldiers who were deplyed of their ower. of suffrage. [Laughter,] The wer, of suffrage. [Laughter,] The courage since his estrance into ton in a Scotch clock and cap. war. Hon, J. P. Hale, of New Hamp miles from the battle field." shire, late Abolition United States Senstor, said in a speech on the floor of the Senate: I declare, upon my responsi-bility as a Senator, that the liberties of this country are in more danger to day, from the corruptions and from the profligacy practiced in the various departments of the Government, than they are lab got off in safety. from the enemy in the field. Elect Mr.

'er the heaviest load of "corrup-

market, on the keen run, twenty-six mere novice in his profession, timed the leader of the Federal army was mere novice in his profession, timed the battle field."

This must certainly have been a Confear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and enthusiastic fear from a fee, led on by such a complete and only on the great and on the great and on the great a

ter to the Union arms, in order that they might prove faithful to their ignoble train Bed prived.

The party sent out offer the they will be proved their will be proved to leave the will be will be their to be the provential to be the party sent out of the party s purpose of subgizing our Flag and white the Chicago Convention, has written a poem. It has been published in the New York Tribune with a very flattering notice by the editor of that loyal journal, who with a tear in his eye, recommends it to the notice of all Union men. We reproduce one verse:

What the latter when the subject of the purpose of the sacrifice of our soldier, and the fruits of victory, which fruit—he intimates, the country is about to be deprived of by Northern Democrats, hence the ed of by Northern Democrats, hence the exclamation, "What! spike all our guns." Let us assure him there is no danger of tour guns!" heing spiked by Northern Democrats. His friends, we presume, will acquit him of any intention to spike the sealer.

party insists on having a banner, let them procure one of the true Abolition

buns, which we referred to at the com-mencement. It ranks high, of course

with the poetic fervor of a Taylor.

Mysterious Murder in New York.

A singular and mysterious case invol-

an unknown young man of respectabili-

precinct were notified of the fact and

high up as the first lumber, which had

undershirt and drawers eactly matched with those found about the Brooklyn re-

mains; and in fact were corresponding

parts of them. There were other points of identity that establises the fact that

was cut up by a and evidently unpuac-ticed in dissectio. The work was done

roughly, the edgs of the bones being

Watchfes Brightly Burning!

Dr. Bouton,

een cut off a distance of thee inches

See what a little crocodile Mr. Greeley's tear becomes when we take a retrespective glance at the poetical department of the *Tribune*.

Let us look a few moments at the anheedebts of Mr. Bayard Taylor, who now sings so sweetly about the flag. Mr. T. was in Washington during one of the first days of the rebellion; the capital was in description of the capital was in description. means are employed by them to win the people into the belief that they are the political regenerators of the tal was in danger of being captured by the insurgents; the people were in con-stant alarm; the defences of the city land, and that all opposed to them are wicked men. Just now poetry appears to be both their shield and weapon,

pected assault, and all eyes were turned to Peansylvania and New York for the assistance which those States were rapidly forwarding. Here was a golden opportunity for a display of patriotic valor. Did the chivairous bard of the Tribune embrace it! Not at all. He went quietly to his hotel and wrote a letter—Abolitionists are all good at let. pected assault, and all eyes were turned went quietry to his note; and wrote a letter—Abolitionists are all good at letter writing in time of danger. Well, after describing the tenor of the good Washingtonians, and the anxiety with which they looked for aid from without, goes on to say, were it not that he had made arrangements to proceed to Eu-rope, he would, lend a helping hand. This is "Norval's" account of himself. He has no time to defend his flag. He

that such operations are at present customary with the generality of Abolition We would not now be at all surprised Europe, collecting materials wherewith to "spin a yarn" in the shape of a fifty soon hear of Cameron leaving on a tour for the benefit of his health. He cent lecture on his return. has made all he can already, and the certainty of Lincoln's defeat in Penn-

enemy, whose superiority—in point of numbers—has already alarmed the true

county, The vote is light-being several record, and is about the only connection our non-combatant fellow-citizens bear to this war for the "Flag." Well, Mr. Taylor visits Manassas: there he first man body. Dr. George B. Botton was sent for and took the remains it charge. He found them to consist of a himan pel vis to which was attached the virtebræ as revealed to the world his profound knowledge of the art and science of war. He points out with wonderful precision the vulnerability of the rebei position. from the pelvis. There was apption of the parts about the body, also portion of

This appears to have escaped the notice not only of Gen. McClellan and his brother officers, but of Generals Lee and Beauregard, who, by the way are Beauregard, who, by the way are It was then found that a ortion of the thought by some persons to possess some knowledge of engineering. Our war-rior bard also describes the exact spot where a Federal advance might have been made, with terrible effect on the rebels. Then with what satire, he and nothing has been reported of the launches forth, when speaking of those Quaker guns Jose harmless things, which kept Mc, Alan trembling in his boots all winter. Indeed his indignation at one time grows so great, one is, inclined to wonder why he does not— after the manner of Salamancas' famous knight, dash through the Wilderness and make a tilt at the walls of Richmond single handed, and thus have covered himself with glory (or Virginia mud.) mer. In the battle, the Confederate

tured. Three hundred Federal soldiers were buried on the battle-field, and their losses are reported to be much larger than the Confederates. On the retreat Gilmer's troops came up with Burbridge's rear, and are said to have captured three guns and five hundred prisoners. The sait works were not reach. Gilmer's troops came up with Bur. ed by Burbridge. We have already had President Lincoln, on his arrival, asking news of the arrival of the remnant of his command at Lexington, Kentucky.

HE cotton mills of the Smithviller empany. Count, have rune out of stock d'are closed for the present, waiting traw material to come down

The party sent out some time since by the William Young of this city, to look after the train paptited by the Indians on the Big Blue some two months since, esturned on Saincay evening, bringing it most of the wegons and goods, and all the cattle except twenty-two head. One of the party informs us that the utmost devastation exists in the region they visited. The ranches and buildings have all been burned, and the inhabitants either murdered or forced to leave.

And the rags of his black banner dropping away.

The at down the strong name our nation has won, and atrike her brave bird from his home in the sun?

Patriotic, truly, and as it comes to us recommended by Mr. Greeley, is certain by worthy of perusal. But is the Tribuna in earnest in this? That is the question. Has Mr. G. forgotten another address to our flag, which appeared in his paper in 1854; if so, we beg to recall to his mind, and to the memory of "all whom it may concern," a few extracts taken therefrom:

Northefn Democrats. His friends, we presume, will acquit him of any intends and all been killed, except the youngest child, an infant, which is was supposed was carried of by the savages. One of the children, had all been killed, except the youngest child, an infant, which it is was supposed was carried of by the savages. One of the children, had all been killed, except the youngest child, an infant, which it is was supposed was carried of by the savages. One of the foliation and all the youngest child, an infant, which it is was supposed was carried of by the patriotic truly, and as it comes to us its adherents. To quit hurting us, he must help his friends in power. But we do ask him to leave the Union flag in the head severed from the body and the scalptaken off. The scenes prescribed to the eye are represented as the most revolting imaginable. By Joseph Tribune.

A Remarkable Bothery Was one whose them proving a banner, let

A HEMARKABLE BOURTY JUMPER — Among the bounty jumpers recently ex-ecuted at Alexandria was one whose hardinood seems to be without prece-dent. Just before his execution he sent them procure one of the true Abolition design—for instance—a mutilated Constitution—an emancipated negro standing on the dead body of a Union soldier, the whole surmounted by a skull and cross bones. There is a flag, not only emblamatic of Abolition misrule, the constitution of the guard requesting the constitution—an emancipated negro stands of the conficer of the guard requesting the constitution of the officer of the guard requesting the constitution of the officer of the guard requesting the constitution of the conficer of the guard requesting the constitution of the officer of the guard requesting the constitution of the con only emblanctic of Abolition misrule, but one over which they may all rhapsodize without proving false to their past history.

It is astonishing with what pertenacity the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism, but the old enemies of the country seek to establish a character for patriotism.

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His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 28 Webster street, on to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to proceed to Sr. Mary's Conder, The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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